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MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

COMMITTEE IS TO REPORT CHANGES IN RULES.

One Faction Claims These Are Necessary-Joint Memorial

on Cullom Bill. Members of the Merchants' Exchange have

again taken up the hard wheat question and a big fight is on between those who are in favor of changing the rules of the exchange so as to permit the delivery of No. 2 hard winter wheat on contracts, and those who are opposed to the change. Both sides realize that the receipts of

grain at St. Louis are growing smaller, and there has been a remarkable change in the sentiment among brokers in regard to the admission of hard wheat. Many of those who were formerly violently opposed to the delivery of No. 2 hard wheat on contracts are now the most ardent advocates of the proposed change. A petition was circulated on the floor

vesterday morning, asking the Board of Directors to put the question to a vote of the members of the exchange. Over 100 of the most prominent members on the floor signed the petition. Shortly afterwards another petition was circulated with the obnot meet with much approval. At the close of the session a special meeting of the Board of Directors was held to consider the matter. A committee, appointed by the "hard wheat" advocates, presented their petition, requesting that a vote of mem-bers be taken on an amendment to the rules at the carliest possible date, by adding to section 2 of rule 8 the following words:
On sales of No. 2 wheat for future delivery the tender of No. 2 red winter wheat, No. 1 Northern wheat or No. 2 hard winter wheat, in lots of 5,000 bushels, shall be deemed sufficient, provided, however, that all such wheat shall be strictly sound and pure of its kind, and shall test not less that 19 pounds to the measured bushel; and, provided, further, that the warehouse receipts for all wheat tendered on sales for future delivery, shall designate the test weight of said wheat. Nothing in this section shall be construed as permitting the tender of No. 1 Northern wheat or No. 2 hard winter wheat, in whole or in part, on sales of No. 2 red winter wheat for future delivery."

Mercantile Club Election.

Five new directors of the Mercantile Club were cleeded yesterday afternoon—Albert way of the Michael has served in the same position for three years. The polis were open from noon until 3 o'clock, and the canvessing for those was lively among the friends of the fourteen canditates. At 4 o'clock the analysis of No. 2 red winter wheat for future delivery." deemed sufficient, provided, however, that

communication from the secretary of Kansas State Board of Agriculture was different control of the reports of the treasurer and other officials show the club to be in a very prosperous condition. The newly cheefed directors will meet with the remainder of the board Saturday, and organization for the year will be effected. read, which showed that while Kansas was forme ly a "Red Winter Wheat State," conditions had so changed, that out of a crop of 42,815,600 bushels of winter wheat grown in Kansas last year, about 20 per cent wa hard winter wheat, and that 871,542 bushels

United States, it was shown that fully one-half is hard wheat, and that the red winter wheat is grown principally in the States east of St. Louis and cannot be brought to this market on account of the unfavorable

this market on account of the uniavorable freight rates.
On account of the recent arbitrary rules enacted by the Chicago Board of Trade, the committee said that St. Louis should broaden her market as much as possible by permitting the delivery of No. 2 hard winter wheat on contracts, and thus attracting the wheat grown in the tributary States to the market.

this market.

The other petition requested that the rule remain unchanged, but if changed, that it be made to read as follows:

"No. 2 wheat contract shall be considered as meaning No. 2 red winter wheat, as heretofore, and deliveries on such contract

HANTS' EXCHANGE

DISCUSSES HARD WHEAT.

shall be red winter wheat only. No. 2 hard wheat contra ts shall contemplate the delivery in whole or in part of No. 2 hard, No. 2 winter, or No. 1 Northern.

Rupture,

Piles.

Heart.

Lung.

Liver,

Stomach,

Bladder and

Diseases.

Kidney.

Rheumatism.

Blood and Skin,

Mercantile Club Election.

Doctor Spitz on The Jewish Press. bard winter wheat, and that \$71,512 bushels of spring wheat was also grown. It was also shown that in the territory tributary to \$1. Louis about three-fourths of the winter wheat grown is now hard wheat, and that on account of hard wheat helm harder and more easily grown than red winter wheat it is rapidly taking the place of the latter.

Of the total crop of winter wheat in the United States, it was shown that fully one-half is hard whoat, and that the red winter wheat is specified by them. He recommended the reading of these publications by all Jews He said that the Jewish press is one of the place.

Married at the Lindell Hotel.

Louis H. Tobler and Miss Clara Sayder, both of Cape Girarleau, Mo., were married at the Lindell Hotel yesterday afternoon, Only the parents of the bride and a few intimate friends were present. The Reverend Marvin T. Haw, pastor of St. Paul's Southern Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Tobler is a daughter of A. C. Snyder, a Southeast Missouri lumberman. The bridegroom is in business at Cape Girardeau.

Alverson-Walker.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Huntsville, Mo., March 21.—Mr. John Alverson and Miss Maggie Walker of this place were marrield to-night.

Alverson-Walker.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Eldon, Mo., March 21.—H. L. Marvin, chief engineer of the St. Louis and Colorado Railroad, came to Eldon this morning ments.

To Build Pifty Miles.

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NEW DIFFICULTY IN PARTY RATES.

Comptroller of the Currency Holds Soldiers Are Entitled to Them.

RAILROAD COUNSEL DIFFER.

Meeting of General Passenger Agents and Attorneys at Chicago To Day-General Railroad Notes.

There will be a meeting tool as the ego of general passenger agents of West in lines, who will be ac emission by the represented. The object of the meeting is to discuss the rolling of the Comptroller of effect that the United States Government is editied to "party rates" in the frateforamusement and other large parties. This rate means, issually 2 cents per parties of the and \$60.00 in addition if it will and if forced upon the resignates from the training state of the first the training of large ballon of an including the any party of termination of large ballon of and including the mestalest of the training states of the state of he transportation of large bodies of soliers from one harrnoke to another, and requestly across the entire Continent.

The general attorneys of the leading From Law Nextern reads here here been assest for opincurrency. They are beautifully at variance as to the interpretation of the liw. It is said the atterneys of the Missouri Pautie in the that the ruling of the Compercial Facility, and in justice should be assisted by the rulinoids, so long as party rules are granted. On the other hand, the legal lights of the light. ruling is wrong, and it to essure a test case should be made in the courts. In this way the lawyers of the different reasts are arrayed against each other all down the

NEW ENGLAND TOURIST RATES. Presidents Will Probably Intervene to

Secure an Adjustment. New York, March 21-No settlement has con reached as yet of the dispute in regard o the New England tourist rates between he Lake Shore, the Michigan Central and the Grand Trank, and it will probably be-come necessary for the presidents to inter-fere once more. This depute, coming as it does right on top of the settlement of the disagreement in regard to takes on business from St. Paul-Chicago lines, which was caused by the same roads, has given rise to considerable speculation among railroad mer. The inner that are making all the trea-

The lines that are making all the trouble," said a paisenger ugent, "are the Vanderbit lines, and their action is in line with the evident policy of that system to knock out the differential roads. If this dispute is not settled soan the result will be a demolarization of rates in the territory, because the sale of thekets, good from June to October, with stopover privileges, via Albany to New England points, will naturally affect rates out of New York."

Unless the matter is arbitrated this dispute, it is thought, may cause distription of the joint passenger agreement.

TO CANCEL DIFFERENTIALS. anadian Pacific Will Not Ship to Frisco at Old Rates.

New York, Murch 21.-The agreement of the delivery in whole or in part of No. 2 hand, No. 2 winter, or No. 1 Northern.

The president was authorized to appoint a special committee of three to formulate the exchange, covering the points suggested in the first petition; the committee to report to the board at a special mesting to be called next week. The president appointed as the committee Messrs, hallard Orthwein and Kennett.

The hoard adopted the following petition in reference to the Cullom bill to amend the act to regulate commerce, the same being a foint memorial on the part of the Merchants' Exchange and the Business Merchants' Exchange and the States are and the Cullom bill to amend the Utilial States are main the effective regulation of commerce between the States and the commerce that are necessary to the protection of the public and the curriers but outs seven the Cullom bill to an adopting the commerce of the same to the Cullom bill to amend the charge of the three that the following petition in reference to the Cullom bill to amend the act to regulate commerce, the same being a foint memorial on the part of the same the standard that he had reverted the statement of time the Utilities States are made the committee the statement and act the Cullom bill to amend the charge of the state of the same that the commerce the state of the same that the commerce the state of the commerce of the same three t the Canadian Pacific Builroad to cancel

REORGANIZED GULF LINE. Common and Preferred Stock to Be Pinced in a Voting Trust. Chicago, March 21 - The Tribune to-mor

"The stock of the Kansas City and South ern Railroad, the reorganized Gulf property per cent non-unmulative preferred and Ed-ternal common. The fixed charges of the new company will be \$53.25, which is one half the fixed charges of the old Kansas City, Putsburg and Gulf road.

CLBAN RAILWAYS.

Sir William Van Horne's Project to Consolidate Them. Montreal, March 21 Sir William Van

Horne, former president of the Canadian Pacific Ralirond and chief of the Board of Control, returned from Washington Monday, and after a consultation with some financiers left last night for Washington.

The object of his visit is to meet Scaretary Root and some American capitalists with whom he is associated in a project for the consolidation of all the railways in Cubs. It is understood that for the development of this project See Wilson.

Fort Worth Station Officers.

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BUDT BLE SPECIAL.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 21.—The following officers were elected by the directory of the Fort Worth Union Passenger Station Company at a meeting in this city. President, M. B. Loyd, Fort Worth: secretary, H. A. Johnson, of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, and treasurer, M. B. Loyd of this city. The company is the one that is building the new Santa Fe station, and the directors are those who are connected with the Santa Fe and Houston and Texas Central.

Omaha. Neb. March 21.—Effective April 1 all made operating in this territory have siven notice that the rates on grain to the scaboard both via Chleago and St. Louis, will be advanced 5 cents per 199 on wheat and 2 cents on corn and other coarse grains. This restores the rate which was in force before the recent cut by the Missouri Pacific, which was met by the other lines. It was thought for a time that serious compileations must grow out of the rious complications must grow or reduction, but it all ended in talk.

DISPUTE AS TO RATES. Gavernment Withholds Money for Transportation of Soldiers. Chleage, March 21.-The Chronale

norrow will say: "General presenger agents of the rating of perating in the perritors west of Chicago ave become involved in a quarrel with the filled States (lovernment over the rate phave become involved in a quarrel with the United States Government over the rate per licket to be paid for the movement of seldicts to San Francisco, on route to the Philippines. The Government authorities are withholding nearly \$15,000 demanded to the Western roads for the transportation of seldicts. The troups were moved on order from the War Department, and each two horsest at full rates, best the land granteneds. When the railroads anked a self-ment of the transportation bits the Trouse any Roatiment demanded a rate of 2 course per mile but that the last grant deductions. The 2 cent per mile rate is the alvent in particles of the particles and the sold one backet, and this applies mill in organizations traveling for the particle saking part in contests.

Advance to Grain Rates

Fort Worth, Tex., March 21.-P. H. Etc. Fort Worth, Tex. March 21.—F. H. Edition, nelling general manager of the Stants Southwestern Railway Combons, a companied to R. H. Bowton, inc. newly appointed general paperintendent, General Freight Asent H. E. Farrelt, General Fasconger Agent S. G. Warn's and Texas Superintendent A. B. Liggett are on a torn of general impedient of the Texas line. Mr. Britton returned to Texas Monday high from S. Louis, after having laken emerge of the company's property as author general manager. Mr. Britton states that he will carry out the same liberal public pursued by his predecessor, Mr. British Mr. Britton states that he will carry out the same liberal public pursued by his predecessor, Mr. British Ingling. The party arrived here this even-

suing year: President, Thomas H. Hubbard of New York; Vice President, A. M. Leitmaker of Austin; Secretary, C. R. Helity of Austin; Treasurer, W. E. Hamby of Austin; Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, I. E. Gates of New York.

Chicago Terminal Transfer Rumor.

"A decided advance in the stock of the Chicago Terminal Transfer Endirond Company to-day gave rise to remote that this total was to be acquired by the syndicates controlling the Chicago and Alton and Laltimore and Ohlo roads. Both President Fathern of the terminal company and President Fetten of the Alton are cut of town, and no information could be obtained here of the trath of the report.

Halles, Tex., March 21-W. C. Connor, resident of the Dallas, Fort Worth and but Ralway, formerly the Dallas, Pershipment of twelve car

C. P. & St. L. Bonds.

Fitchburg Stockholders.

Roston, Mass., March 21.—The stockholders of the Fitchburg Railroad met teeday for the purpose of taking action on the offer of the Boston and Maine Railroad to lease the Fitchburg road and adjourned until te-morrow when it is expected a vote will be taken on the lease proposition. Personal and Current Notes.

-John R. Cheshrough, assistant general passenger agent of the Vandalla, returned to headquarters yeaterday after an extended trip South, during which he visited the City of Mexico and prominent cities on the Pio Granta Vis.

Rio Grande River.

H. C. Townsend, general possenger agent of the Missouri Partile, left last night for Chicago to attend the meeting of Western passenger agents.

A Chicago firm has secored the contract for grading and laying the rails on seventy two miles of the Oregon Midland road, which is to be built from Klammath Falls, Ore. to a point on the Southern Pacing road near Hornbrook, Cat.

Traveling Freight and Passenger Agent Bryan of the Wisconsin Central, was a visitor here yesterday.

The withdrawal of colonist rates on

The withdrawal of colonist rates on Northwestern lines caused increased trafficing the homeseckers business. On March 18, 19 and 20 the Burdington carried 560 prospective settlers from Kansas City to North Pacific Coast points via the Billings Route. Colonists's rates expired on March 29.

The radinand friends of Sam G. Haich, division passenger agent of the Illinois Central, and W. W. Hall of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul, will tender them a farewell dinner at Cincinnation March 21 Mr. Hatch goes to Chicago as assistant general passenger agent, and Mr. Hall to Boston as New England freight agent, both being promoted by their respective companies.

A rate of \$8.50 is now being made by

-A rate of \$36.50 is now being made by panes.

A rate of \$36.50 is now being made by the Camadian Pacific from Chicago to North Pacific Coast points, against a rate of \$31.50 by the lines in the American pool.

Shippers regard the provision in the Cullom bill allowing railroads to maintain associations for the maintenance of rates as an authorization of pooling.

The chief of the Western Lines' immigrant flureau at New York, Frank A. Waddleigh, has given the members of the bureau to understand that an advance of immigrant fares will be made April I. The Canadian Pacific, Grand Teunk and the lines of the bureau agreed to cancel the immigrant rates based on the \$25 colonist rate from St. Paul to the North Pacific Coast points, which is to go this week.

GIVEN A LIFE SENTENCE. Floyd Halloway Found Guilty of Second Degree Murder.

and given a life sentence in the penitenand given a life sentence in the pentien-tiary. The trial started last Monday morn-ing. About thirty witnesses were exam-ined. The taking of testimony did not con-clude until 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. About four hours was consumed in argu-ments. The fury was instructed that there was no evidence to warrant the finding of

the road, fifty miles of which is to be a verdet of nurder in the first degree, built immediately.

DISPUTE AS TO RATES.

| a verdet of nurder in the first degree. The jury was out for nearly three hours. Hollowsy's attorneys will apply for a new trial.

BARTHOLDT AT HOME.

Says Prospects Are Bright for the World's Fair Bill.

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WIFE CHARGES ABANDONMENT.

Miss Ada Adkerson Applies for a

supprisingly short time.

If you have any of the above symptoms of lease the warrant, but told Mrs. Adkerson the would consider the matter.

Before her marriage, one year and four motths age. Mrs. Adkerson was a Mrs. Adkerson was a Mrs. Adkerson was a Mrs. Adkerson by the complete the complete the matter.

The first hole of the most popular girls in Caroniselet, the day she surprised her transis by eleging to the trought with the fous-keeping, and for some time, according to Mrs. Adkerson, lived happily. The first hole of discord, said Mrs. Adkerson, was sounded when I told my husband it would be nice to have my mother, who had moved to Kahesas thy shortly after one marriage, come and visit us.

"No, it went be nice is troughed." I then told him I had hiready invited her to come and stay a week. He told me he would not twelve her. I de-filed that, it she could not visit me I would visit be a week to the complete the complete with the more described main the forestive moved our borne described main the forestive moved to knass thy and the forestive moved our borne described main the forestive moved to knass the week. In my return I found our borne described main the forestive moved to knass the set. I de-filed that, and the could not visit me I would visit be a week. In my return I found our borne described main the forestive moved to knass the set. I de-filed that, and the could not visit to knass the minute of the forestive moved to knass th her husband, Callaway Adkerson, charging

unpleasant incidents.

Miss Bress is the daughter of Mrs. Theresa. Here, a widow. They formerly lived at No. 172 Sauth Tenth street, Borr lived, with his parents at No. 182 South Nmth street. The young people met frequently and eventually feit in love. When Mrs. Hess saw how affairs stead she began to discourage borrs visits, but he was a persistent suitor and would not be denied. The determination of the young people angered Mrs. Hess, and on May le, when the young man called, she ordered him to leave He refused and Mrs. Hess called in a policeman, who arrested Perr on a charge of disturbing the peace. A revolver was found on his person, and an additional charge of carrying concealed weapons was entered against him. When the case was afred in the Police Court, the love affair was aired, and he was acquitted. He continued by visit the young holy, and aer mother was eventually won over.

Some times up there belt his parents home and went to board with Mrs. Hess, Vesterday the young couple obtained a hierard and was quictly married in the evening.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN.

The Young Mon's Institute of No. 564 Page

LISTENED TO THE EDITORS. Senate Commission's Busy Day at

Havana, Cuba.

of the Senate Commission devoted all their time to receiving callers, the main reception-room at the Palace being placed at heir disposal. Governor General Wood had arranged that all the editors who dehad arranged that all the editors who dissipated to do so should meet the Commissioners at bron. Many of them appeared at that hour and some appeared again separately during the afternoon. This evening the Senators were enertained at dinner by General Chaffee, To-merrow also will be devoted to Havana and on Friday a special train will take them to Mainras. It is not probable that the Commissioners will so into the Passers provinces. will go into the Eastern provinces.

Floyd Holloway, a negro, of Ballwin, St. Hotel Empire, New York, high-class Louis County, was yesterday convicted of hotel, moderate rates. See ad. on page op-murder in the second degree at Clayton posite editorial of this paper, Atkins, Ark., Bemocratic Ticket.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Atkies. Ark., March 21.—The following Democratic city ticket was nominated here last night: J. I. Herrin, Mayor: W. A. Gib-son, Recorder, Aldermen, W. A. Wilson, J. R. Reynolds, W. M. Lemley, W. L. Mitchell, H. C. Bledsoe.



A confidential chat

Heart Failure, Paralysis, Nervous Tremors, Shortness of Breath and Ali Diseases Due to Poor Circulation of Blood Are Cured by a Short Use of Er. Dix' Tonic Tablets.

REV. E. A. SPRING,

Pastor Baptist Church, Mt. Ayr. Iowa, we then led to try this splendid medicine by tender of its absolute compatibility the life conditions. No one who has on used the femely has falled to observe their marked influence, and many stable to this same has been everyone in a prisingly short time.

I was a poor to the affected, and advise of the Dix Tonic Tablets are not their marked influence, and many stable to the comment that you have any of the above symptoms of the Dix Tonic Tablets are not the marked in the same by those that desire to recover their health. May God belief to the nerves tope to the blood, they were to recover their health. May God bless you formy prayer.

Resolutions by St. Louis Manufacturers' Association.

The Executive Council of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association, at a meeting held Tuesday night, passed resolutions opposing the passage of the Cullom Mil now before Congress, for the regulation of freight rates through the luterstate Commerce Commission. In the course of a somewhat extended discussion it was stated that the bill proposes to confer upon the commission powers which make it virtually the traffic manufact here the regulation of commission powers which make it virtually the traffic manufact for every radiroad in the country. One of the men said that the bill proposes to confer upon the common carriers by controlling their becauses without making any providen for their maintenance. This, he asserted, was further than the strongest advocate of government ownership had dared to go. His idea was that the powers proposed to be conterred upon the commission are too great for any body of men in a free country. Following are the resolutions adopted the state of the second of the structure Connection of the bright of the year of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association, acting an allowed the trivers of American trafe that the Cullom Mil amending the interstate committee of the structure of American trafe that the Cullom Mil amending the interstate committee of the second of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the second of the second

RE-ENFORCEMENT FOR TORRES. Ninth Regiment at Monterey Ordered to the Front.

Monterey, Mexico, March 21.-The Ninth Regiment of Infantry, stationed in this city, has received orders to proceed immediately to the scene of the Yaqui Indian War and join the forces of General Lais Torres in the campaign that is now being Torres in the campaign that is now being waged against the robels.

It is probable that permission will be asked of the United States Government by President Diaz for this regiment and other military forces to pass through the United States by way of Eagle Pass, Tex. and Nogales, Arin., as that is the only railway route to the scene of the rebellion. It is announced in military circles in Monterey that Secretary of War Bernardo Reishas determined to send at least 4,000 reenforcements to the troops now in the Vaqui country.

Piers Ordered Rearranged. Piers Ordered Rearranged.

The officials of the new Brentwood and Chayton division of the Suburban Raffway Company struck a snag yesterday in the houlding of a bridge across the tracks of the St. Louis and Colorado Railroad tracks in Clayton. The bridge runs from the Country Club grounds to Central avenue. The members of the County Court new maintain that the piers on the north side are so constructed as to interfere with traffic, and ordered them rearranged immediately.

Marriage licenses were issued at Clayton vesterlay to George Little and Cora Matthews of St. Louis and to Louis F. Dansch and Lalu Oim, also of St. Louis Rath couples were married by Probate Judge Wurdennan, Mrs. Dausch is a sister of the Miss Olm who nearly a year ago eloped to Kansan City with Fred Borschers, a 19-year-old youth of Central, Mo. The young couple were pursued by Borschers, Sr., but managed to make their escape.

Youthful Elopers Located.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedalia, Mo., March 21.—Charles Taylor, oged 18, and Mabel Combs, aged 16, who eloped from Smithton last Friday night, have been located at Wymore, Neb.



New York, March 21 -Hotel arrivals to day include the following visitors from the West: West:
St. Leufs-W. D. Pittman, P. S. Marquis,
Walderf, H. Mars, T. P. Gere, Hoffman, G.
D. Rosenthal, G. W. Collins, Imperial, G.,
W. Sutherland, A. VanWormer, Astor; M. Askers, Holland; S. F. Foster, Fifth America, J. Clure, Park Avenue; Mrs. Knowles,
Bartholdt,
Karsen Chr.

Kanas City-J. C. Fennell, T. R. Roeinson, A. McCain, Imperial. Highest Point of Production in the history of the Anheuser-Busch firewing Ass'n was reached during 1899. They led the world in output as well as in quality of their brews.

